











SISTER'S KID BROTHER Folly and Philosophy (by The Pitter Publishing Co.) By Eleanor Schorer

A Lecture for Boys and Girls Only, Delivered Before the Orange 2 lossom Society. By Elsa Crosby.



HERE'S hard sled-well make a cautious young man hest-ding for Cupid in every home where Seeing that he has scored a hit, Little a nice big sister Brother follows his hand by making with more or less steady company over as a terrible secret. This he does with a brother who is too big to be caged, too With cold perspiration standing on her

Stile to be chained, too fly to be gagged alabaster brow and warm blushes and too influential to be subjected to subjected to subject to be subjected to subject to be subjected to subject to be chained, too fly to be gagged alabaster brow and warm blushes mounting to her cheek and mingling with the rouge, sister squirms to establish the rouge, sister squirms to estab Love may laugh a merry ha, ha! at

Being the usual relief party in such mcksmiths or even gas fitters, but it man't a chance in a hundred when tablished rule and tells the sister's Little Brother with a large mouthful young man not to pay the alightest atf miscellaneous conversation butts in-the game and tries to assist romance tention to anything the boy says. Then and boost sister along the road to early behave properly she'll tell his father, matrimony.

Another slab of fruit cake is pushed toward his sister's company and mother

retires.

Warnings and threats have no effect first direct hint that her company is sasing him along with neat squares of home-made fudge and luring him on with alabs of fruit cake, hoping always for the best, Little Brother usually lumps or tumbles to conclusions and precede to recite a piece suited to the because, as he sees it.

In this ready monologue he introduces fragments of family history and extracts from the record which might the romance tracts from the cost of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost corner is by direct briblety. He stands for honest graft. He believes in holdups.

Sister may be sure of one thing. Any young man who has never to stand for a kid brother and not get cold feet is almost as good as a solitaire in hand. If kid brother can't blight the romance tracts from the cost of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the traction of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the traction of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the traction of the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance of the providence from the only way to reach him and keep him at a fair distance from the cost of the only way to reach him and really, truly serious, and while she is



Which is which? Might not they exchange names and be as rightly is it not folly to spend in solemn meditation what little time we have to called? Is it not a science to live a bright life in a world so dark? And walk on this green globe?

Domestic Dialogues By Alma Woodward.

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Place: 8.60 P. M. on Saturday night, Place: Various theatre lobbies, RS. A. (enthusiastically)—Oh,

office)—Gimme two dollar seats.

Sir. A. (scornfully)—Tes, you will!

Treasurer (briefly) — All sold out. Say, mother, you might have worked Mr. A. (leaving box office)—It's a very that fifteen years ago, but at this date unny thing. Will Jones said he saw you're a little too shirred about the

Mirs. A. (reprovingly)-That was Monlay night. You must remember that for to-night, if you could find them for sight in the week.

fou'll be miserable all evening. Any-to it! A fricassee fowl can't steal low, you don't do a bit of good by it. broiler stuff 'thout getting stung! Now Mr. A. (vehemently)-Well, by gosh, sit down and look pleasant; and next some day it'll do some good. If the time let papa call 'em anything he's public'd only boycott 'em until they a mind to!

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

play to empty benches for a couple of months! I guess they'd be glad enough then to sell you dollar seats! I've just been dying to see Mrs. A. (mildly)—You don't handle this play! I'm so glad we're them right. You just let me ask for

Mr. A. (approaching box- I'll get them.

funny thing. Will Jones said he saw his show Monday night and he said he gills. And all these box office fellows rould 'a' had any seat in the house. It's a very funny thing they're all sold put yourself in line for a throwdown. Mrs. A. (smiling into treasurer's face)
-I'd like two, nice, one dollar seats

Treas. Geaning forward and returning

The answer to this question falls into two parts:

First, what action parents may take before their children

WHAT part should parents play in determining the matrimonial choice of their sons and daughters? First, what action parents may take before their children come of age; accord, what may be done when the boys and girls are legally grown up. Before the maturity of their children parents may depend on the veto power, though, if they are wise, they will not exercise it too arbitrarily in and glanced at Miss Summers. "Pertagon they are wise, they will not exercise it too arbitrarily in and glanced at Miss Summers. "Pertagon to the said, "but I Mr. von Inwald was watching like wait."

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Where There's a Will The Funniest Story of America's By Mary Roberts Rinehart Greatest Woman Humorist By Mary Roberts Rinehart

Mrs. A. (consulting her memorandum)

Now the next thing I've got on me

In a dollar seat left in the house, I

Now the next thing I've got on me

Is a dollar seat left in the house, I

Stan give you a choice box seat, though,

or a dollar and a hair.

Mr. A. (frumphanti), over

he self the curtain.

Mr. A. (franting up—Teshi! And how

Are a (note)—George seat,

Mr. A. (fairing up)—Tesh! And how

Mr

By Andre Dupont 1.- THE MASCULINE ORIGIN OF THE PETTICOAT. DETTICOAT government," say But the women retained this undersarcastically when coat and looped up the skirts of the

The Story of Clothes

vomen take a hand in any af- outer robe over it to show the rich mait was worn for many years as a skirt which showed only in front. It underwent many variations. In the days of Queen Elizabeth it swelled

Odd Origins of Mosern Fashions

to monstrous proportions to accommodate the farthingale or structure of steel and whalebone shaped like a drum, the forerunner of the hoop skirt of our grandmothers' days. Not until the beginning of the nine-

teenth century was the petticoat at last ousted from its rank as a prominent part of the costume to become a gar-And of late even worse has befallen

it. Under the tight skirt of to-day it is



PETTICOAT AS ONCE WORN BY MEN

Hints for Christmas Shoppers

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appeal to me at all," recently Gloves are a necessity, and yet many marked a young business woman.

a girl is just longing for a really nice

remarked a young business woman. "At Christmas time I want to bring pair of white kid gloves or a prett cheer and happiness to my friends; and pair of long white siks. Many girle pleasure out of a gift of stockings"" "This is a necessity in life and every them to be able to have a change!

speak loftily of a ladies' sewing circle or literary club as "a lot of petticoats,"

culine origin. It was not so many con-

tury beneath the longer coat or gown.

dress. Both sexes on state occasion

such as hunting or fighting, and as time

went on did away with them altogether.

broidered and adorned with fur.

shirt or tunic

Indicated with the second with

at a time. And what a pleasure to